

DICKEY COUNTY LEADER

The Official Newspaper of Dickey County

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Starion Bank Hires Dustin Maier

Dustin Maier has been hired in our Insurance Department at Starion's Oakes and Ellendale branches. Dustin comes to Starion with over five years of past experience in managerial positions, and has also served in the United States Army Reserve. He will be working as an Insurance Agent serving the Oakes, Ellendale, and surrounding communities.

Maier previously worked as the Manager of Columbia Grain International and as the General Manager of Forbes Equity Exchange. For the last 12 years he has been serving in the United States Army Reserve, and is currently a SGT e-5. Maier has an Associates Degree in Building Trades Technology and had studied Business Agriculture and Commodity Merchandising, both at Lake Area Technical Institute.

Maier is very active in serving his community. He is involved in the Lions Club, serves on his church's board and call committee, and also teaches Sunday school. Maier is married with two children, and says that "Working for a family owned company like Starion Bank is special because my family has always been the most important aspect of my life. Working here gives my family the opportunities we need to be happy



and successful without having to leave such a great community." Maier will be selling all lines of insurance to prospective and current customers of Starion Bank.

About Starion Bank

North Dakota Starion Bank is a \$1.3 billion family-owned community bank and financial services organization. Established in Oakes, N.D., in 1969, Starion has 16 locations in Bismarck-Mandan, Bottineau, Dunseith, Ellendale, Fargo, Oakes and Rolla, N.D.; and Middleton, Monona and Sun Prairie, Wisconsin.

Happy 4H'sers



Enthusiastic members of the Dakota Stateliners 4H club used the 4th of July celebration and a perfect spot outside the Forbes People's Store to raise funds for their club. Left to right: Teagen Olson, Josh Olson, Caleb Hauck, Evan Olson and Mariska Olson.

"Grandpa's Fish Getter"



Two days before the big 4th of July celebration, Chuck German was breezing around in his classic 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, with his color-matched boat, dubbed "Grandpa's Fish Getter" in tow. The *Leader* caught up with him outside the Casey's C-Store.

Chuck keeps this treasure in a building on his wife's family's farm near Guelph, and takes it out for special occasions. "I like to drive it in the summertime," he says. "It's a lot of fun."

The car has no air conditioning, but in other respects it's up-to-date. "I freshened it up with a different engine and transmission, put power brakes and disc brakes on it. Otherwise, the body and paint is all original."

The car itself is eye-catching, but with the fish-getter attached, it's especially enticing. That's intentional. "I had the body shop in Ludden for almost 42 years," said Chuck, "so I color-matched the boat."

The car-boat combination has been in the public eye for a long time. "One of the things we do with it is we go through the Forbes parade," said Chuck. I started over 20 years ago, piled the grandkids in there. I've been in every parade for the past 20 years."

Sure enough, the morning of July 4, wagon and boat were in the parade, smiling grandkids, proud grandpa and all. It's an attractive combination of old metal and young people that still makes quite a splash.

July 4 Tradition is Strong at Forbes



Story and Photos by Ken Smith

"It's a very loyal community. There's a lot of them born and raised here and they are still here. And they come back, too."

Praise for the spirit of Forbes was easy to find along the parade route at Forbes this past July 4. Forbes is a tiny town, but as usual, people from all over the county flocked here, not wanting to miss the biggest patriotic festivities in the area.

After some uncertainty in the planning stages, the town of Forbes decided to go ahead with its annual Fourth of July parade and evening fireworks show. Strong attendance despite signs of rain suggested broad agreement with the decision.

By 10:20 Saturday morning, crowds had clustered along the parade route, which stretched from south of the Flying H to the park north of the Shimmin-Tviet Museum. Many were clutching umbrellas. A few had opted to park their vehicles on vacant spaces next to the route and view the spectacle through windshields. But ten minutes later, as the parade got underway, the rain stopped, the umbrellas folded and some of the spectators emerged from their vehicles.

All the usual smiles and waves and cheers were in evidence up and down the street. As children reaped their harvests of candy, teens and adults carried on animated com-

mentary among themselves.

Some excitement accompanied the tossing of rolled up tee-shirts by members of the Cotter family. Only after unrolling them did the recipients realize they were attractively emblazoned with the question "Do You Have Buck Teeth?" Dr. Buck Cotter, Ellendale's dentist, was seen afterward outside the Flying H, smiling and chatting with others lined up to enjoy an ice cream cone.

The parade was shorter than usual this year, prompting one spectator to suggest the entries should have made two loops. Another spectator proposed three loops.

When the last entries had moved by, most of the spectators lingered by the wayside, still well engaged in the morning's cheer. Some migrated toward the Flying H, others to the People's Store, where they could enjoy a simple meal outside or help support the Forbes area 4H group by giving donations in exchange for pastries and juice.

Notwithstanding the telephoto lens views, the people attending the 2020 Forbes Fourth of July parade were more spread out than last year. While few wore masks to prevent the spread of the virus, some part of the warnings to maintain social distance seemed to have stuck. Joan Hoffman, who has worked to bring to completion the Prairie Life Monument (which is now nearly fin-

ished, except for landscaping), had hoped to have the Shimmin-Tviet Museum open. However, due to COVID-19 concerns, the decision was made to leave it closed. Joan also mentioned that some internal renovations are ongoing, and the museum board hopes to be able to open up to the public later this summer.

Forbes has held its public Fourth of July celebrations since its founding in 1905, and hasn't missed a year since.

Perhaps the closest to cancellation came in 1916, when a heavy downpour flooded most of the town the night before the parade. As city father A.S. Marshall would later recall, "the streets of Forbes were under water."

But citizens saw it simply as a way to make the celebration more memorable. "The people came in great numbers and had a splendid time," said Marshall. "Dr. Ames hitched a horse to his duck boat and paraded up Main Street. The band, not to be outdone, donned their new uniforms, rolled up their trousers and marched along after the boat in their bare feet."

Watching the parade participants and spectators at this year's parade, it is easy to conclude that this spirit is still strong, even if nobody had to wear waders.

The Forbes Peoples Store, Then and Now: Ted Wolff Remembers



Photos: Internationally famous preacher Oswald Hoffman, who was the voice of the weekly radio program *The Lutheran Hour* from 1955 to 1988, was the keynote speaker at the store's dedication in 1975.

Rev. Hoffman played a key role in starting the Forbes store. He served on the board of the foundation that provided the seed money that got it going. These scenes appeared in the October 23, 1975 edition of the *Leader*.

Editor's Note:

A few weeks ago, Ted Wolff came to the *Leader* office with a handwritten manuscript. The pages contained some of the highlights of the Forbes People's Store from its beginnings over 45 years ago up to the present. We are presenting that manuscript, with some editing and a few additions from other published sources, to recognize this unique local institution.

Those familiar with Ted and the People's Store will know that he invested an enormous amount of time and care and effort

into bringing the store into being, and into keeping it operating over the years.

Ted's short history is important for several reasons. The People's Store is one of only three grocery stores in Dickey County, at a time when it has become increasingly difficult for small town groceries to continue operating. Secondly, the current pandemic appears to have increased public appreciation for the vital service that local grocery stores provide. Thirdly, the People's Store is a shining example of the sort of spirit that has kept small communi-

ties vibrant, even in difficult times.

Ted, his board of directors, Natanya Olson and her family, and the countless volunteers who have worked at the store (and continue to do so) ought to all be considered "essential workers" in the ongoing life of this unique community. The innumerable customers who have shopped there over the decades (and continue to do so) are also an essential part of that picture.

Turn to page 3 to read "The People's Store, Then and Now"

Calendar of Area Meetings



AA meetings will be every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Ellendale.

TOPS - meets every Thursday at 308 1st Ave. N. in Ellendale at 5:30 p.m.

Coleman Museum - OPEN Tuesdays and Fridays 1:00 to 4:00 or by appointment Call 701-320-2794 or 349-3222.

Ellendale City Council - meets every 2nd Monday of the month at City Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Ellendale Area Arts Council meets the 1st Tuesday of every month 6:00 p.m. at the Fireside (Woodland Room)

Ellendale Park Board meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 5:30 p.m.

DICKEY COUNTY WIC In Ellendale the program is administered by Dickey County Health District Office on the 2nd and last Thursday of the month. Appointments are made through Central Valley HD. Call 701-252-8130 for appointments. For more information call DCHD at 349-4348

Golden Swingers Club meets the 1st Wednesday of Jan. April, July & Oct at 12:30 p.m at Senior Center

Dickey Co. Commissioners meet in Ellendale the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Courthouse.

Dickey County Health District Foot Clinics held monthly at Dickey County Health District office in Ellendale. For appointment call 349-4348.

Ellendale Masonic Lodge meets every 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:00 on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at the Legion Clubrooms.

Pinochle Friday Night. 7:00 p.m. Fireside Woodland Room Prizes and Fun. Everyone Welcome

American Legion and Sons of the American Legion meets every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:45 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary will meet every 3rd Thursday of the month at the Senior Center - 2:00 p.m.

Ellendale Echoes is heard on KDDR Radio every Wednesday at 9:50 a.m.

The Fire Department meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Ellendale Town News on KSJB at 3:10 p.m. every Thursday. Tune in and listen!

Ellendale Lions Club meets 1st and 2nd Tuesdays at 5:30 at the Fireside

Ellendale Public Library Board meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at the library.

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Transitions Column

By Ken Smith - Editor, Dickey County Leader

Rollag

This Labor Day weekend I'm going to have a twinge of sadness. That's because I'll be missing an event that I and my family have been attending off and on for twenty-five years. The pandemic has cancelled the annual WMSTR (Western Minnesota Steam Thresher's Reunion). The best I can do is browse my photos and my memories, and think about 2021.

I first took my family to Rollag in 1995. We'd just moved to Crookston, Minnesota, thrilled to be in a rural area after six years of life in suburban Grand Rapids, Michigan. In Michigan I used to get homesick for farmy things. I'd drive fifteen miles to a big farm store to browse the aisles. I'd breathe in the smells from the big sacks of animal feed. I'd wet my thumb and rub it on a big pink salt block, then lick it off. Farm kids will know the reason for this.

Rollag specializes in old stuff. A lot of people go to get their annual "fix" of exposure to the nostalgia of rural, old-timey things. WMSTR's rolling acres have

countless buildings, filled with steam and gas engines of every size, vintage, shape and purpose. One steam engine is three stories high. The engine next door to it sits in a room like a small gymnasium. WMSTR has several working lumber mills. A bold-lettered sign on one reads: *"Opportunity is missed by people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."*

There's a train. Some 500 passengers, some smiling, some gritting their teeth, sit on bleachers inside big open-sided cattle cars as they jerk and roll around the bigger part of the ground's 210 acres. The antique steam locomotive makes lovely puffs of smoke and steam. If you close your eyes or just squint, the whistle can take you back a hundred years or more.

It's hard to pick favorites when I go to Rollag. But to me nothing is better than early evening, when the crowds thin, the shadows fall and the big engines shut down. The big carousel stops turning. Peace emerges from the din and blur of the long day. The Otto stationary engine barn is a holdover, with

light flowing out of its open sills. Inside, a few guests still enjoy the clacking of valve tappets and the smooth whir of flywheels, moving in rhythm to metallic pops and airy puffs of propane smoke.

Then, a hundred feet up the path in the blacksmith shop, mandolins, guitars and violins start to sing. Bystanders lean against the counter, soaking in the melodies watching serene faces of old friends making harmony.

Last time I was there a grizzled blacksmith in carbonized overalls stood next to the musicians, toasting his supper bread over the day's last hearth embers. His meal was blessed by the strains of a near-perfect rendition of "Ashokan Farewell." That's the haunting melody made popular by Ken Burns' *Civil War* TV series. The scene to me is vivid like a good folk painting.

I've seen and heard and photographed countless things at WMSTR. Things that were surprising, amusing, entertaining, quaint, loud, smoky, splintery, eye-opening, idea inspiring, awe-inducing,

and a dozen other adjectives.

One year, on Monday afternoon, the last day of the annual event, I walked through the campground and along the road to the exits. The road was choked with campers and RVs and pickups, and trailers carrying assorted antique contraptions. They were all heading home. I watched a man in a big RV saying goodbye to a friend who had walked up to his rig. Both men were crying.

These were big guys who loved big machines. They had big campers, and were used to traveling big distances. And there they were, red-eyed, tears flowing, voices cracking. The pain of their farewell was palpable. I was self-conscious walking by, not wanting to interrupt the sacred moment.

This told me something I'd long known about WMSTR: it's not really about antiques and antique machines, though the weekend is filled with antiques and old machines of almost unimaginable variety. It's about the deepest sort of human connections. Really, it's about life.

Step into the Past...



50 Years Ago:

Crazy Days on Main street high-light of the week...Patricia Hill and Carl Lee were married...Wesley Heinrich in U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training in Washington...Legion baseball team is now 22-2. Lost to Cogswell but defeated LaMoure, Lisbon and Gackle thanks to the hitting by Mike Wallock, Bob Fuller, Bill VanGarven and Mark Wickre and the outstanding pitching of Bill Van Garvan, Tom Pahl and Bob Fuller...Allen Morgan turns 80 with birthday open house...Babe Ruth team advanced to Regional Tournament with 13-4 win over Edgeley with hot hitting by John Boekelheide and Mark Blumer...Horse show to be held at Maud Evans arena

40 Years Ago:

New restroom facilities built at South Park...Chiefs baseball team wrapped up an undefeated season with an 11-0 win over Edgeley with Dave Gramlow picking up the victory on the mound...Babe Ruthers placed 2nd in their league with a 16-5 record. Defeated Cogsell 24-16 to end the regular season with Ned Frederick and Jason Bertsch leading the way in hitting...Ernie and Mary Veland celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary...Grand Opening held at Ellendale Furniture...Hot and very humid for mid-July

30 Years Ago:

Nursing Center begins remodeling project...EHS held girls basketball camp...New garbage building just north of town is completed and garbage picked up now will be dumped there until it can be hauled to a landfill...Night golf tournament and dance to be held at Country Club...Crazy Days on Main Street Saturday...Weather turns hot and humid

20 Years Ago:

Building that once housed Hall's Cafe was demolished...Ice Cream Social held in Brandenburger Park by First Southwest Bank...Coleman Museum holds tours for out of town visitors from England and Germany...2000 American Legion District Baseball Tournament in Ellendale July 19-22...Dickey County 4-H clubs held conference looking for new ideas...Dickey County Farmers Union Junior Youth Camp held July 16-18

10 Years Ago:

Ellendale Area Arts Council holding Do and Discover with host of activities for youth of all ages...High-speed chase thru Ellendale resulted in arrest of 4 with the help of Ellendale Police Department and Dickey County Sheriff's Department...Dickey County Fair drew a large crowd for the Rodeo...Brandon Rekow named Sprint Cup (NASCAR) Rookie of the Year...MDU conducted an electricity safety course at the Dickey County Fair...“Beauty and the Beast” presented at LaMoure Summer Theatre

N.D. Game & Fish News...

Anglers Should Keep Fish Caught in Deep Water

North Dakota Game and Fish Department fisheries personnel encourage anglers to keep fish caught from depths of more than 25 feet, rather than practice catch-and-release.

Scott Gangl, Game and Fish fisheries management section leader, said while catch-and-release is often encouraged under the right conditions, fish reeled in from this depth will likely die if

released.

“Fish caught from deep water have a lower chance of surviving after you release them because of the extreme change in water pressure,” Gangl said.

Change in water pressure will cause the swim bladder to expand, Gangl said, which means fish can no longer control balance. In addition, he said other internal injuries are likely, such as ruptured blood vessels or internal organs. Because of these other internal

injuries, biologists discourage fizzing, the practice of deflating the swim bladder.

Barotrauma injury can happen in any deep water body such as Devils Lake, Lake Oahe and Lake Sakakawea, Gangl said, but it is especially noteworthy for this time of year in Lake Sakakawea.

“As water warms during summer, fish tend to move to deeper, cooler water,” he added. “This is particularly true for walleye in the big lake, where walleye follow

their primary forage of rainbow smelt to deeper depths as summer progresses.”

Prior to fishing at least 25 feet deep, anglers should make the decision to keep what they catch and honor that commitment.

“Our simple message is for anglers to keep fish that are caught from these depths, or to fish in shallower water when practicing catch-and-release,” Gangl said.

A Cowboy and Some Special Horses

By Daris Howard

As I watched the veterans ride by on a big trailer in the Fourth of July parade, I was reminded of a good man I had grown to know and love.

I first met Bob the day the men from my church gathered to cut and haul wood for a widow in our community. I was twenty-five and the only one under fifty that showed up, so I was assigned the job of throwing the blocks of wood into the truck.

I would pick up one in each hand and fling them onto the load. After a while, I realized that Bob was intently watching me. He tried to grab a block of wood in one hand. Though his big, farm-roughened hands were the size of bear claws, due to age, he didn't have the strength, and the wood slipped from his grasp.

He looked at me and smiled. “I used to be able to do like you do. But I don't see many young people anymore that can grasp a fifty-pound log and toss it into the truck like that.”

“That's because they didn't grow up milking cows like we did,” I replied.

“Did you work with horses, too?” he asked.

“Not as teams,” I replied. “But, I did ride a lot herding cattle.”

“You ever heard of the Lipizzan horses?” he excitedly asked.

“Yes,” I told him. “I read a book about the stallions and their rescue during World War II.”

“The mares also needed rescuing,” Bob said. “And I was able to be part of that. I was drafted into the war, and as a young private, I found myself far from the farm, fighting in Patton's army. The death and destruction were unimaginable and took a mental toll on me.

“I fought in the Battle of the Bulge, losing many friends, and I began to doubt whether we, as humans, had any redeeming qualities. Then our commander told us about allied prisoners of war and some special horses that were being held across the border in Czechoslovakia. We also received word of an advancing Soviet army, and our commander decided to attempt to free both the prisoners and the horses before the Soviets arrived.

“As we learned of our assignment, for the first time in a long time, I felt excitement for the mission we were attempting. For the most part, people welcomed us as we advanced, viewing our arrival as salvation of their beloved horses from destruction by the Soviet Army. The only problem we had came from stiff resistance by German SS troops near the border, but our tank division quickly crushed them.

Weather Last Week for Ellendale

Date	High	Low	Precip
July 5	89	68	.28
July 6	87	67	.27
July 7	82	69	.34
July 8	80	62	
July 9	81	57	
July 10	82	64	.03
July 11	72	62	



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The Forbes People’s Store, Then and Now: Ted Wolff Remembers

(continued from page 1)

This all started July 22 1974. That was the day that our local AAL (Aid Association of Lutherans) branch received a letter from the Home Office in Appleton, Wisconsin. “Your branch,” said the letter, “is one of the ten outstanding branches in the United States that is being invited to consider ‘Project Care.’”

We had been invited to go to Appleton WI October 17, 1974 to meet with them. And so we, the members of local branch #2730, discussed the invitation and we decided to go. I (Ted Wolff) was the chairman. Arlena Heinrich was the secretary. Allen Guenther was the Vice President.

So we went, with our spouses, not knowing what to expect. We were pleased when the AAL board of directors approved us for what they called a “People Helping People” project. The idea was that it would benefit Forbes by providing a center for a variety of human needs. Primarily, it would be a non-profit grocery store operated by a volunteer board of directors. We had lost our grocery store here, and people felt we needed a store.

The project received enthusiastic support, with pledges of money and volunteer labor. More than 100 people and several businesses quickly committed their support.

The People’s Store received its Certificate of incorporation as a non-profit corporation from the North Dakota Secretary of State on May 22, 1975, the first board of directors was comprised of Ted Wolff, President, Allen Guenther V-President Michael Martin, Sec., Marvin Jerke, Director and Harold Heinrich, Director.

To finance the building, fixtures, and stock inventory of the store, we contacted the people in the community, and a total of \$6,000 was raised. A grant was also received from the Aid Association for Lutherans Insurance Co. for \$40,834.00. With this large amount, we were on the way with our project.

The United Building Center (UBC) of Ellendale was the contractor. Erroll Lilleboe was hired as the main carpenter. About ninety percent of the labor was donated. The building was originally 80 feet long and 32 feet wide. Later, we added another twenty feet to the length of the store.

The day of the formal dedication was October 18, 1975. More than 250 people came out for the program.

Dr. Oswald Hoffman was the special guest speaker. Dr. Hoffman was a great preacher who for decades was the voice of a popular radio program called “The Lutheran Hour.” His name and his voice were famous here and around the world. Dr. Hoffman had served on the AAL board that approved the People’s Store project, so he had a special interest in helping it succeed.

For 45 years we were in business. Between then and now many things took place. Some of these things were good, many not so good. Some days we wondered if it was all worth it, but I think it was. I enjoyed every minute of it. During the first years we had problems arranging proper management. During this time, we built a smoke house attached to the store and started making sausage. Unfortunately, our store bank account didn’t increase much, and in 1983-1984, we were considering ways to close the store. The people working in the store received either very minimum wages or volunteered.

But after we got going in the sausage business and taking over management, our financial problems were over. We earned a reputation for good sausage. Forbes sausage started selling over a wide area. We began to ship a great deal of Forbes sausage to other states, and still do.

I and my wife Karen and my brother Christ and his wife Leana worked with the sausage for many years. The key to making good sausage is the meat. We always use the best of meat. One of our regular customers used to say “it’s the German touch, that good old German touch” that makes it special.

We would make the sausage when we had time during the day or when it was raining and we couldn’t help our son on the farm. In later years, as age crept up, we spent less time at the

4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest

On Thursday, July 2, 2020 NDSU Extension-LaMoure County hosted a 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest for youth. In this event, youth make buying decisions based on information they have learned about specific products. They also learn to prepare oral reasons to defend their decisions.

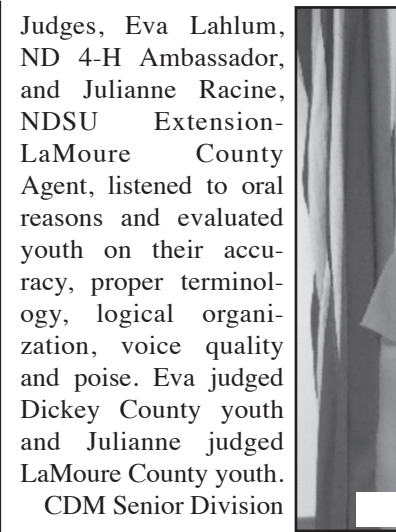
Classes contain situation statements and four class items for comparison. The contest includes six classes, two each from three



Scott Wagner (left) and Ian Wagner (right)



Eli Wagner



Judges, Eva Lahlum, ND 4-H Ambassador, and Julianne Racine, NDSU Extension-LaMoure County Agent, listened to oral reasons and evaluated youth on their accuracy, proper terminology, logical organization, voice quality and poise. Eva judged Dickey County youth and Julianne judged LaMoure County youth. CDM Senior Division



Evan Wagner

topic areas. In 2020, Junior (ages 10-13) and Senior (ages 14-18) topics included active wear, cell phones and beverages. Beginner (ages 8-9) topics included frozen treats, jeans, and beverages.

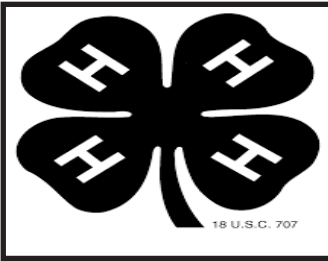
Dickey County combined with LaMoure County for the event.



Rachel Gemar

Results:
Ian Wagner – 1st
Scott Wagner - 2nd
CDM Junior Division

Results:
Eli Wagner – 1st
Evan Wagner – 2nd
CDM Beginner Division



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Kathleen Middlestead
3321 6th Way E. Unit D
West Fargo, ND 58078
701-361-4707
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
DICKEY COUNTY, STATE OF
NORTH DAKOTA IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
EDWIN E. MIDDLESTEAD,
DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Kathleen Middlestead, personal representative of the estate of Edwin E. Middlestead or filed with the court.

Dated the 1st day of July, 2020.
Kathleen Middlestead
Personal Representative
3321 6th Way E, Unit D
West Fargo, ND 58078
(July 16, 23 and 30, 2020)

ELLENDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES June 24, 2020

The Ellendale Public School Board met in special session on June 24, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. with the following board members present: Michele Thorpe, Kristi Gilbert, Val Wagner, Kent Schimke and Scott Wertz. Others present were Michael Kaiser, Dan Girard and Lana Norton.

Mr. Wertz called the meeting to order at 9:03 AM. There were no communications, changes to the agenda or visitors. Kaiser and Norton presented information on the General Fund ending balance. It was motioned by Schimke, seconded by Wagner to authorize payment of invoices at the end of June, not to exceed \$130,000, for the fiscal year end. On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

It was motioned by Thorpe, seconded by Gilbert to approve the DPI Enrollment Report as presented. On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

It was motioned by Gilbert, seconded by Wagner to approve the DPI

Transportation Report as presented. On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

Since there was no other business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

Lana Norton,
Business Manager
Pending Board Approval
(July 16, 2020)

CITY OF FULLERTON CITY COUNCIL MEETING Monday, July 6, 2020

The City Council met at 7:00 pm at the Fullerton City Hall with the following members present: Mayor B. Peterson and Councilmembers Hahn, Glynn, S. Peterson, and P. Peterson. Employee present: April Haring.

Minutes & Reports, Glynn moved, Hahn second to approve minutes with the amendment to add discussion of property cleanup and reports as presented, carried.

Election Results, Deb Hahn and Preston Peterson accepted positions of Council Members; Blake Peterson accepted the position of Mayor. Hahn moved, S. Peterson second to approve the appointment of James Glynn as Vice President, carried.

Glynn moved, Hahn second to approve regular meetings to be held the 1st Wednesday of each month, 7 pm at the Fullerton City Hall, carried.

Old Business
Property Cleanup, notice was sent to property owners, and the property is being mowed and cleaned up.

City Hall Improvements, no additional bids were received, will wait for the next meeting to discuss further.

New Business
Signature Cards, Hahn moved, Glynn second to introduce and approve RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SIGNING OF ACCOUNTS BY MAYOR, VICE PRESIDENT, AND AUDITOR. Roll call approved, carried.

2021 Preliminary Budget was reviewed and discussed; the preliminary hearing will be scheduled Wednesday, September 9, 2020, at 7 pm at the Fullerton City Hall.

Cemetery Donation, Glynn moved, S. Peterson second to accept a donation from Arlen and Jan Willprecht for the perpetual cemetery fund, carried. A thank you will be sent.

A discussion was held on water

repairs to be scheduled by Darren Adam, and the purchase of more curb stops.

Bills, S. Peterson moved, P. Peterson second to pay bills as listed, carried:
Dickey County Hwy Dept \$49.00
Dickey County Leader \$31.54
MDU \$425.36 SEWU \$729.17
Waste Management \$848.01
Penni Ulmer \$60.00
NDLC – Dues \$215.00
USPS \$55.00
Next meeting will be August 5, 2020, 7 pm at the Fullerton City Hall.
S. Peterson moved, Glynn second to adjourn the meeting at 7:19 pm.
Respectfully submitted,
April Haring
City Auditor
(July 16, 2020)

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COVID-19 Timeline, July 5-11

by Ken Smith

Sunday, July 5: In an unusually bold piece called “The Coming Fall Crisis” John Kroger of *Inside Higher Education* predicted that the opening of colleges and universities in August “is likely to lead to a public health disaster.” Students, he said, will not closely follow social distancing measures, and COVID-19 hotspots will result.

Kroger predicted that low enrollments and severe financial shortfalls will badly damage or destroy all but the wealthiest colleges. He also said there was little chance that these schools would get much financial help from the federal government.

Monday, July 6: Sara Coleman, North Dakota director of Tourism and marketing, said that North Dakota is becoming a “safe-cation” destination for road trippers. Coleman unveiled a new motto “Follow your curiosity, not the crowds” in January. At the same time, Coleman stressed that even North Dakota is not immune from COVID-19 spread. Public health has to be number one,” she said, stressing that a healthy economy depends on a healthy state. “We’re encouraging people to continue to take some basic precautions to help reduce the risk of spreading the virus.”

Tuesday, July 7: With the Bison’s

first fall season football game scheduled for September 5 at the University of Oregon, NDSU had still not decided on its COVID-19 testing protocol for athletes. Questions remain about whether all student athletes will be tested, whether to include coaches and administrators and others, and how often tests should be given. Current projections are that the cost of a thorough testing program could run “in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$400,000 per football team” (*Fargo Forum*).

Wednesday, July 8: The *Fargo Forum* reported on COVID-19 related loans flowing into North Dakota. “Nearly 20,000 North Dakota businesses collected more than \$1.7 billion in federal funding this spring as the U.S. government injected an emergency stream into private companies to buoy a floundering national economy during the pandemic.”

“Among the relatively select group of North Dakota companies that accepted loans of more than \$150,000, a majority took smaller loans of less than \$350,000. The federal government has not disclosed the names of the some 17,500 small businesses that accepted the smallest bracket of loans.”

A list of ND recipients and amounts is at bit.ly/COVIDloans

Thursday, July 9: The state

Health Department announced 99 new cases of COVID-19, the most yet reported on a single day. It was stressed, though, that North Dakota is also performing far more tests. The 99 positives were out of a record 6,000 tests, for a 1.7% positive rate. 214,167 tests have been given so far (some were repeats). A total of 4,070 North Dakota residents have tested positive, and 3,464 have recovered.

Friday, July 10: Mike McFeely of the *Fargo Forum* declared (ahead of the official announcement) that “There will be no NDSU-Oregon game” this year.

“Talk about a gut punch,” wrote McFeely. “The most anticipated Bison football game in the program’s long, storied and successful history will be canceled.” The announcement was made official shortly after McFeely’s piece was published.

Saturday, July 11: The Butterhorn Bar and the Sports Page Bar in Bismarck both closed down temporarily after finding out that employees had either contracted COVID-19 or been exposed to it. “We sincerely apologize, we put the health and well-being of our staff and guests above all else” said the owner. The owners promised to “be extra cautious and get everyone tested before opening back up.”

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4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest



Eli Wagner, Monango



Evan Wagner, Monango



Rachel Gemar, Fullerton



Scott and Ian Wagner, Monango

On Thursday, July 2, 2020, NDSU Extension-LaMoure County hosted a 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest for youth.

In this event, youth make buying decisions based on information they have learned about specific products. They also learn to prepare oral reasons to defend their decisions.

Classes contain situation statements and four class items for comparison. The contest includes six classes, two each from three topic areas.

In 2020, Junior (ages 10-13)

and Senior (ages 14-18) topics included active wear, cell phones and beverages. Beginner (ages 8-9) topics included frozen treats, jeans, and beverages.

Dickey County combined with LaMoure County for the event. Judges, Eva Lahlum, ND 4-H Ambassador, and Julianne Racine, NDSU Extension-LaMoure County Agent, listened to oral reasons and evaluated youth on their accuracy, proper terminology, logical organization, voice quality and poise. Eva judged Dickey County youth and Julianne judged LaMoure County youth.

•CDM Senior Division Results:
Ian Wagner – 1st
Scott Wagner - 2nd
•CDM Junior Division Results:
Eli Wagner – 1st
Evan Wagner – 2nd
•CDM Beginner Division Results:
Rachel Gemar – 1st

Dickey County Court Report

Erickson, Levi Jake, Verona, TR: Tinted windshield or windows, Plea, 6/29/20 Guilty.

Miedema, Joey Lee, Grand Forks, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 7/5/20 Guilty.

Olson, Kayce Lynn, Ellendale, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 7/2/20 Guilty.

Waynesboro, Howard Gordon, Roundup, MT, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 7/2/20 Guilty; TR: Driving without liability insurance-Driver, Disposition 6/30/20 Dismissed.

Brown, Seth Adam, Ashley,

TR: Speeding (11-15 mph over), Plea, 6/29/20 Guilty; TR: Driving without a license, Plea, 6/29/20 Guilty; TR: Failure to wear seat-belt, Plea, 6/29/20 Guilty; TR: Driving without liability insurance-Driver, Plea, 6/29/20 Guilty.

Stoltz, Daniel Joseph, Stanford, CA, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 6/30/20 Guilty.

Dickey County Transportation

Public Transit Rides in Handicapped Accessible Vehicles

In Ellendale:
Tuesday & Thursday
8:45am - 4:15pm

In Oakes:
Tuesday 9:30am-1:30pm
Wednesday & Friday
8:45am - 4:00pm

To Aberdeen:
The third (3) Monday
of each month

If you need a ride, call:
349-4513 or 742-3509

The McIntosh County Bus goes through Ellendale on their way to Aberdeen the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. If you would like to catch a ride call: 701-731-0072

NOITCE THE DICKEY COUNTY WEED BOARD

Wishes to inform the residents of Dickey County road right-of-way will be sprayed and that spraying will continue for the duration of the summer

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the Lunchbox eatery

The Bakery is in the Lunchbox eatery!

July 16: Pasta Night (\$4 Off Pastas)

July 17: Sushi Night (Full menu offered)

July 18: Korean Pork Belly (Beans, veggies)

July 19: Chicken Fried Pork (Mashed potatoes, veggies)

July 25: Open from 8am-11am

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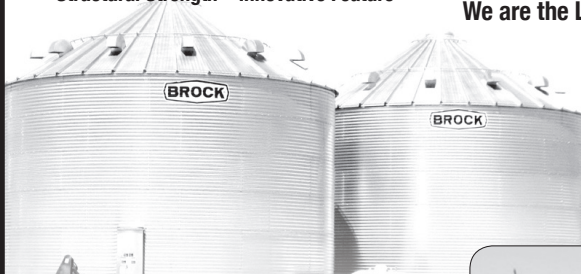
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909 Main Ave., Oakes, ND: 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1326 sq.ft. 1.5 story w/orig hardwood floors in dining rm, living rm & upstairs bdrms, vinyl plank floors in kitchen & laminate kitchen countertop w/stainless steel sink, 2 bdrms, bath & additional rm upstairs, basement rec rm, enclosed ft porch, double hung windows installed 2010, cement 20x20 patio, new vinyl siding 2019, shingles/seamless gutters 2018, 1 stall attach-2 stall heated detach garage... **\$110,000**

117 S. 7th St., Oakes, ND: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1352 sq.ft. home located close to school & downtown, updates in 2018: kitchen cabinets, countertop, sink, stainless steel fridge, dishwasher, new flooring on main floor & upstairs, both baths remodeled, 3 bdrms & full bath upstairs, master bdrm on main level w/half bath & walk-in closet, new in 2018-electric water heater & furnace, 1st attach 6x12 porch... **\$69,900**

10410 89th St. SE, Oakes, ND: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3152 sq.ft. ranch style home on approx. 12.65 acres, kitchen has walk-in pantry, built-in wine rack, stainless steel appliances, roll-out shelves, master bdrm w/walk-in closet, heated floor in mstr bath w/double vanity & walk-in tiled shower, solid oak flooring & doors, fireplace in great rm, 3-stall attach garage w/floor heat, 50x40 cold storage bldg, 30x36 heated shop... **\$594,000**

545 N 6th St., Oakes, ND: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1232 sq.ft. manufactured home on own lot, attach. 2-stall garage, heated shop w/a/c, thermal pane windows, built-in cabinets in dining rm, additional cupboard & pantry in hallway, new roof 7 yrs ago, cement patio w/lawning, 12x14 wood deck, sand point & pump in 2019 **\$88,000**

14 South 15th St., Oakes, ND: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1862 sq.ft. 1-1/2 story home, moved to new foundation in 2001, before moving extensive remodel including windows, insulation, cabinetry, resurfing wood floors, update bathrms & electrical system, kitchen has built-in appliances-recess lighting, lg lot w/barn ... **Sale Pending**

Burlwood Lot, Oakes: Great deal today on a 13,626 sq ft lot in Burlwood... **\$10,500**

PEOPLE NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICES

A 2017 survey asked North Dakotans where they are most likely to look for public notices

58% chose newspapers.

Just 33% said they would look on government web sites.



Newspapers: Keeping North Dakotans informed and engaged.

SOURCE: Pulse Research Inc., Portland, OR

Celebration of Life

for Bev Haase

July 18, 2020, 1:00 PM

at the Fullerton Union Church

Refreshments Served at the Fullerton Park Building

SILENT AUCTION (Ellendale Public School)

Ellendale Public School will be holding a silent auction the week of July 20th - 24th, 2020. Sale items will be available for viewing each day from 8 am - 3 pm at the school. Bidders shall be casting their bids by bidder number which can be obtained at the school office. Bidding will conclude at 3 pm on Friday, July 24th, 2020. Ellendale School reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities, irregularities or defects in any proposal, should it deem to be in the best interest of the Ellendale Public School District to do so. Winners will be informed by phone at the conclusion of the sale. All items must be paid for in full and removed from the property by noon on Wednesday, July 29th. EPS reserves the right to set starting bid amounts on select items. Sale information may be obtained on the school website at www.ellendale.k12.nd.us or by contacting Superintendent, Michael J. Kaiser at 701-349-3232. All sales are final.

Prairie Fare: Try these five questions during Ice Cream Month

By Julie Garden-Robinson, NDSU Extension Food & Nutrition Specialist



Nearly nine out of 10 households have ice cream in their home freezer at any time. (Photo courtesy of Pixabay)

I barely recognized my daughter at first when I walked into the store. She was wearing a face mask and plastic gloves. Her hair was pulled into a high ponytail. However, I recognized her eyes. I think she was grinning when she saw us. Her eyes crinkled a little. She almost disappeared from view as she dipped into a deep container of ice cream. She has her first job at an ice cream shop, and ice cream is her favorite treat. It's a good match. Whenever she knows I am at the grocery store, I get a cryptic text that says "moose tracks." I know she is requesting her

favorite ice cream. My daughter made a recommendation when I reached the front of the line. My husband ordered chocolate ice cream with brownie chunks, and I had cookie dough ice cream. It was a warm evening, so the creamy coolness of ice cream hit the spot. July has been designated National Ice Cream Month since 1984. Indulge a bit in a treat that dates back to the fifth century in Greece. Nearly nine out of 10 households have ice cream in their home freezer at any time. You can learn about your choice by reading food package labels. The label designations have legal definitions. If

you are watching your calories, read and compare the nutrition facts labels. For example, if you choose "lowfat" ice cream, a ½-cup serving will have just 3 grams of fat. "Nonfat" ice cream will have just 0.5 gram of fat per ½-cup serving. If you prefer "premium" ice cream, be aware that you will be enjoying a higher-fat, higher-calorie product that usually carries a higher price tag. As with any dessert, slow down and savor the flavor. Try this short quiz with ice cream facts from the International Dairy Foods Association. See <https://www.idfa.org> for more information. Question 1. What percent of milkfat must be present in products labeled "ice cream"? A:5% B:7% C:10% D:12% Question 2. Which of the following is not in the top five favorite ice cream flavors in the U.S.? A: Vanilla B: Chocolate C: Mint chocolate chip D: Moose tracks Question 3. Ice cream makers use the term "overrun" to refer to which feature of ice cream? A: The amount of air in the product B: The amount of sugar in the product C: The amount of fat in the product D: The price of the product Question 4. Ice cream ingredient statements might list mono- and diglycerides. What is the function of these ingredients? A: Adds flavor B: Improves the texture C: Adds color D: Adds protein Question 5. If you notice that your ice cream is grainy or lumpy, what might have happened? A: Your ice cream may have thawed and refrozen B: Your ice cream is old C: Your freezer might be too warm D: Both A and C How did you do? Here are the answers: 1. C; 2. D; 3. A; 4. B; 5. D Here are some additional tips to keep your ice cream or other frozen treat at its best quality: * Bring a cooler with ice if you have a distance to drive home. Thawing and refreezing ice cream and other foods can affect the quality, especially the

texture. Keeping ice cream frozen prevents the formation of large ice crystals, which lead to graininess. * Pick up ice cream and other frozen items last at the grocery store. Make grocery shopping the last errand on your list. * Be sure your home freezer is set at 0 F or lower. * Store ice cream in the main part of your freezer, not the door where it is warmer. * Slip the ice cream container into a large freezer bag and seal for longer-term storage. You also can press a piece of plastic wrap directly on the surface of the ice cream before placing the lid in place. For a fun summer activity with a tasty end product, consider making "Squeeze Freeze Homemade Ice Cream." It requires no special equipment, just some freezer bags. The recipe is courtesy of the Midwest Dairy Council. **Squeeze Freeze Homemade Ice Cream** 1 Tbsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract 1/2 c. whole milk Small resealable plastic bag (pint size) Large resealable plastic bag (gallon size) Ice cubes Salt Optional: fresh fruit, chocolate syrup, etc. Put sugar, vanilla and milk into small plastic bag. Remove as much air as possible from the bag and properly seal. Put 1 tablespoon salt into large plastic bag. Drop the small bag into the large plastic bag with salt in it. Add 18 to 20 ice cubes. Remove as much air as possible from the large bag and properly seal. Knead the bag for approximately 10 minutes, making sure ice in the larger bag surrounds the smaller bag. When a soft ice cream is formed, remove small bag from large bag, open and eat right out of bag with a plastic spoon. For extra fun, add fresh seasonal fruit or other favorite ice cream toppings. Makes one serving with 130 calories, 4 grams (g) fat, 4 g protein, 19 g carbohydrate, 0 g fiber and 55 milligrams sodium. (Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgardenrobinson).

Dakota Gardener: The right way to water your lawn

by Tom Kalb, Horticulturist, NDSU Extension

Can you enjoy a green lawn in summer without an expensive water bill? This is a hot topic across much of North Dakota today. Let's discuss how you can make every drop of water count. To keep your lawn green and growing, it needs about 1 inch of water per week from you, rainfall or a combination of both. To measure how much is 1 inch of water, set a group of flat-bottomed cups at 5- to 10-foot intervals from the base of your sprinkler to the edge of its reach. Measure the time an inch of water takes to fall in the cups. Use this as your base time. * Water deeply. Giving your lawn a big gulp of water is better than giving it a series of sips. Roots grow where the water is. If you water deeply, you will develop a deep root system. On the other hand, if you only sprinkle the surface of the soil, you will create a shallow root system. If you have a clay soil, irrigate only once or twice a week. Sandy soils can't hold a full inch of water, so we will need to split the application to two or three times a week. Split applications are also a good idea if you see water running off from the lawn (for example, on a sloped landscape). We want the water to be absorbed and not run off. * Water in the early morning. The grass plants will be active and will absorb the water they need. Any extra water will evaporate, keeping the grass blades dry and preventing diseases. Watering during the middle of the day is not recommended because much of the water you apply will evaporate before the plants absorb it. Watering in the evening is not recommended because the lawn will stay wet all night, leading to diseases.

* Mow properly. This makes a big difference. Mow tall and let the grass clippings fall. Tall turf naturally develops a deeper root system. The tall grass blades and the grass clippings will shade the soil, keeping it cooler and conserving moisture. The first lawns that turn yellow in a neighborhood are lawns that are cut short and where clippings are collected. * Monitor your automatic timer. These "set it and forget it" systems are convenient, but they sometimes irrigate the lawn when it's not needed. Only irrigate when the lawn is dry. Don't irrigate when rain is falling or when rain is expected. Rain sensors and soil moisture sensors are available that prevent irrigation systems from running when rain is falling or when the soil is moist. * Improve your soil. Adding organic matter can help. The next time you aerate the lawn, fill in the holes with some compost or peat moss. In clay soils, this organic matter will open the soil, helping water infiltrate rather than run off. In sandy soils, this organic matter will help the soil hold onto the water before it drains away. * Use the natural alternative. You have the option of not watering your lawn at all. Your lawn will turn yellow gradually and go dormant. Going dormant under intense heat is natural for lawns. Lawns will turn green again in the fall when temperatures cool. Whether you irrigate your lawn or not, you can have a healthy lawn without breaking your bank account. Irrigate only when needed and make every drop count. For more information, contact your local NDSU Extension agent. Find the Extension office for your county at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/directory/counties>.

SUDOKU

No. 499

Easy

		7		8			5	3
1								2
8	2			4				1
6	9						3	
			6		2			
	7						9	6
7				6			8	9
3								4
9	4			2		7		

Previous solution - Very Hard

9	7	2	4	5	6	1	3	8
1	4	5	8	3	2	6	7	9
6	3	8	9	7	1	2	4	5
4	9	3	2	6	8	5	1	7
2	6	7	5	1	4	9	8	3
5	8	1	3	9	7	4	2	6
7	2	4	6	8	9	3	5	1
8	5	9	1	2	3	7	6	4
3	1	6	7	4	5	8	9	2

To complete Sudoku, fill the board by entering numbers 1 to 9 such that each row, column and 3x3 box contains every number uniquely.

For many strategies, hints and tips, visit www.sudokuwiki.org

If you like Sudoku you'll really like 'Str8ts' and our other puzzles, Apps and books. Visit www.str8ts.com

The solutions will be published here in the next issue.

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An apology is the best way to have the last word. Come and join us on July 19 at 10:00 a.m. for worship and fellowship with Missionary Brent Enget, at Guelph Community Church *HOPE: Hanging On Patiently Everyday*

Hard to believe but our very own Karen Waite is turning 92 on the 19th. Who knew, right? Since a big party is on hold for this year, Karen would love to hear from her friends and relies via the mail. Her address is: Karen Waite, Room 508, Good Samaritan Center, 213 N 9th, Oakes, ND 58474.

Things are really shaping up for the Turkey BBQ on July 19 and the online Silent Auction which will take place July 20-27. The place is all spiffed up, very unique items have been created to sell, and the silent auction baskets are clever, as well as useful. You'll want to pay attention to the bidding! These bas-

kets will be on display in the gym the day of the BBQ, so you can pick out your favorites, as the bidding will start the next day. It's time for some fun!

Go to the Guelph Community Development website to register to bid on the baskets. You will be asked for a credit card/ email address, etc. so you can get in on the excitement. Baskets #1 through #26 will be open for bidding July 20-23. Baskets #26 through #55 can be bid on July 24-27. You will receive emails as to your status (I.e. 'you've been outbid' or 'you've won the bid') and you may then bid again or rejoice in what you won! Keep in mind that we're new at this tech stuff so bear with us. You will arrange for pick-up of your items at Guelph.

The most excitement during these days of fewer social gatherings has been the weather. Nature's fireworks were far more exciting than the man-made

kind during the celebration of Independence Day.

Larry and Jeanne hooked up to their camper for the weekend of the 4th to join the Maley family at Big Cormorant Lake. It was a fun time of ice cream, games, swimming, rides on the pontoon and PT Cruiser.

Mike Johnson came with groceries to the Enger farm on the 1st of July, and shared some recent photos, which included some of the rare cecropia moth, the largest of all moths. Audrey recognized it immediately, since her son, Dana, had also taken photos of one on their garage door in about 1984.

Rod and Rose spent the Independence weekend in Thompson with Russ and Kristy. Bob and Judy German also joined them, as did the Lindgren's. Lots of games were played in the heat, and the fireworks Bob arrived with were decimated in a blaze of glory on

Saturday night, amid whistles and cheers of family.

Chad Poppen and a friend arrived Thursday morning to mow Audrey's lawn. The recent storm had brought out a small black turtle, who had laid eggs in the damp ground of the driveway, so care was taken to not disturb the incubation spot, which was on the edge of the lawn. She seems to have made herself at home by coming up to the front door on occasion. Chad returned on Saturday to dig up the new infestation of Bull thistles, which are impervious to weed killers.

Things got exciting at Elm Lake over the 4th, where a large contingent of the Guelph community were gathered. People in campers took cover in cabins, which were filled to capacity, but all was well after the storm passed.

Pastor Rick and Carol Wadholm drove Audrey to church on the 5th. It was good

to have Walter Deering back in his usual spot. He celebrated his 93rd birthday a few days later. Mike Johnson came Wednesday morning loaded with vegetables from his garden. Beets came, with their greens attached, since Audrey loves them steamed, just like spinach. Peas in the pod, broccoli, and loose leaf lettuce soon filled up her "crisper".

Roger and Jane Vie have been in the area lately with Maddie the Motorhome. They spent several days with Howard and Joan over the 4th. They were parked at Paul and Linda Hansen's after that. Their annual class reunion was held on Tuesday, the 7th, when Mick and Judy joined them for the evening. The next evening Paul and Linda hosted Rod and Rose for homemade pizza. Roger and Jane left the next day to spend more time with their daughter, Sarah, in Minnesota.

Fourth of July weekend guests began arriving on Thursday, July

2, at Chuck and Sue German's Elm Lake home. Enjoying the beautiful weekend were: Matt and Erica German, Rylee and John; Rachel and Ben, Carli, Taylor, Cole, Apryl, Luke, Rylan, Austin, Carlie Jo, and baby Kenliegh, all of Grand Forks; and Matt and Kim Kalbus, Aiden, Lyndan, and Jordan of Fargo. So much fun was had on the water, the Forbes Parade, bon fires, games, and much more! It was sad to see everyone leave on Sunday!

Chuck and Sue German brought a birthday lunch to Andy and Kara's Fargo home on Thursday, July 9, for Andy's birthday. Later that day, they took in Aiden's baseball game in West Fargo before heading home.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "Stop being afraid of what could go wrong, and start being excited about what could go right."

- Tony Robbins

Classifieds

FOR RENT OR SALE:
COMING SOON: 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent or sale! Oakes, ND. 970-308-5571 (Steve Juelke).

FOR RENT:
FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. No pets, no smoking. 710-0108 or 742-2120.

FOR RENT:
FOR RENT: Aproximately 260 acres of hay land for cutting. 701-793-1993.

FOR RENT:
FOR RENT: OAKWOOD APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom apartments. Based on your income, all utilities paid, non-smoking. Rental incentive of \$100 VISA card. Contact Tamara today at 701-742-2599. Prairie Homes Management, TTY 1-800-366-6888. EHO.

FOR RENT:
FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment with attached garage available immediately. Newer kitchen countertops and kitchen flooring. W/S/G provided. Tenant pays electricity, and DRN. Coin operated washer/dryer in 4-plex. If you are interested, please call Lori Burley at 701-680-2225.

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HELP WANTED:
TINY TORNADOES is in search of a cook! Duties would be: plan

FOR RENT:
a menu, shop for food, prepare and serve all snacks and meals, wash dishes, maintain a clean and sanitary kitchen and dining area. Wage DOE. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.. Must be able to pass a background check. Contact Sarah Neer, 742-4465.

FOR SALE:
FOR SALE: 2014 Chevy Tahoe. Totally loaded, leather seats, 3rd row, DVD with remote head-phones, sunroof, Bose stereo, 110,000 miles, \$20,000. Serious inquiries only. Call Jen at 701-710-1178.

SERVICES:
WILL DO COMMERCIAL and residential servicing on all types of refrigeration, heating and air conditioning. Call Dean Simek in Fullerton, phone 701-375-7501.

FOR RENT:
NICE 2 & 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH DOUBLE STALL GARAGE AVAILABLE IN OAKES Heat, W/S/G included. First month free rent for qualified 12-month lease. Please contact Marina at 701-742-3422 or 888-710-7764.



Place your classified ad in every North Dakota Newspaper for as low as
\$160
Contact this newspaper for details.

HELP WANTED
DEVELOPMENTAL READING, WRITING and English Instructor. We have a FT, 9 month, benefited, tenure-track teaching position in Wahpeton beginning August 2020. Primary focus will be to teach developmental reading, writing and English courses and provide tutoring services to students as a part of the NDSCS Academic Services Center. Screening begins immediately - applications accepted until filled. Benefits include: Health/Life Insurance, Retirement, EAP, Sick Leave, Tuition Waiver, Spouse/Dependent Tuition Discount, etc. For a complete posting or to apply go to: www.ndscs.edu/hr/ Interested candidates must submit the online application. EOE
LA RINASCENTE PASTA in Hope, ND is looking for a full time mechanic. We have a 401K with company match, BCBS health insurance with dental and vision. Paid holidays and vacations. Pay is DOE. You can apply online at Larinpasta.com, send your resume to La Rinascente Pasta, PO Box 190 Hope, ND 58046, or stop by 808 Natali Drive in Hope. For any questions you can reach Todd at 701-945-2905.
ANYONE CAN RUN STATEWIDE with HELP WANTED ads in all the newspapers of N.D. with the NorthSCAN program! \$160 /25 words / all ND papers. NDNA, 701-223-6397.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FURNITURE STORE FOR SALE in Stanley, North Dakota. Successful store with wide trade area in the Bakken oil region. Owner will assist in transition. Contact: steve@springanfurniture.com or 701-629-1352.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
SAVE YOUR HOME! Are you behind paying your MORTGAGE? Denied a Loan Modification? Is the bank threatening foreclosure? CALL Homeowner's Relief Line! FREE CONSULTATION! 855-504-4680.

SERVICES FOR HIRE
NEED NEW FLOORING? Call Empire Today® to schedule a FREE in-home estimate on Carpeting & Flooring. Call Today! 844-859-6628.

EDUCATION /TRAINING
TRAIN AT HOME TO DO MEDICAL BILLING! Become a Medical Office Professional online at CTI! Get Trained, Certified & ready to work in months! Call 701-929-9679. (M-F 8am-6pm ET)
COMPUTER & IT TRAINING PROGRAM! Train ONLINE to get the skills to become a Computer & Help Desk Professional now! Grants and Scholarships available for certain programs for qualified applicants. Call CTI for details! 701-929-9679 (M-F 8am-6pm ET).

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ND FARM LAND Values surge upward. Are you selling or renting? Pifer's Auction and Farm Land Management. Bob Pifer 701-371-8538. Kevin Pifer 701.238.5810. Free valuation.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
LOOKING FOR THE most complete listing of ND Media? Get the ND Media Guide for Only \$25! Call 701-223-6397, ND Newspaper Association.

AUTOS WANTED
DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 701-809-7415.

HEALTH/MEDICAL
ATTENTION: OXYGEN USERS! Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call the Oxygen Concentrator Store: 701-404-5994. (24/7)

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For more information
Contact Kay
701-672-7075
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER AND EMPLOYER

FOR RENT
27-30/O/O
WANTED AT GENERAL IRRIGATION: A person to operate our pump service truck. Must be good with people, must have a CDL license, good mechanical skills, will be working with tools and other employees. Duties: pull and set irrigation and municipal pumps. Some rebuild in shop. Will train, full benefit package. Wages based on skill set. Call 742-3223.

FOR SALE:
FOR SALE: 2014 Chevy Tahoe. Totally loaded, leather seats, 3rd row, DVD with remote head-phones, sunroof, Bose stereo, 110,000 miles, \$20,000. Serious inquiries only. Call Jen at 701-710-1178.

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24-TF/N/O/NC
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FOR RENT: Oakwood Apartment, Oakes ND. 1 Bedroom - \$410. All utilities paid, no steps, non-smoking. 1 month FREE with 12 month lease. Contact Tamara at 701-742-2599 or Prairie Homes Management, TTY: 1-800-366-688. EHO.

FOR RENT:
NICE! 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN OAKES. Some with new carpet, countertops and appliances. Some ground level - no steps! Heat, water, sewer and garbage paid. On-site laundry, smoke free. 1 Month Free with qualified lease. Locally owned. Contact Brenda at 710-0132.

HELP WANTED:
TINY TORNADOES is in search of a cook! Duties would be: plan

FOR RENT
24-TF/N/O/NC
TREES FOR SALE: 8', 9', 10' tall Blue Spruce. \$50 each. Location - south of Oakes at General Irrigation. Call 701-710-0658.

SERVICES:
WILL DO COMMERCIAL and residential servicing on all types of refrigeration, heating and air conditioning. Call Dean Simek in Fullerton, phone 701-375-7501.

FOR RENT
45-TF/N/O/O
FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment with attached garage available immediately. Newer kitchen countertops and kitchen flooring. W/S/G provided. Tenant pays electricity, and DRN. Coin operated washer/dryer in 4-plex. If you are interested, please call Lori Burley at 701-680-2225.

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Obituaries

Richard "Dick" Lane August 31, 1942 - July 5, 2020

Richard “Dick” Lane, age 77, of Watertown, SD, passed away on July 5, 2020 at his residence.

Funeral services were held July 10, 2020, at First United Methodist Church in Watertown. Reverend Jen Tyler officiated. Kim Bellum delivered the eulogy.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Watertown, SD. Military graveside honors was conducted by Codington County Post #17 of the American Legion, Watertown, and the Military Funeral Honors Team of the U.S. Air Force.

Richard “Dick” Lane was born on August 31, 1942 to Theodore and Evelyn (Ritter) Lane, in Goodwin, SD. He graduated from high school in Ellendale, ND. Upon graduating he entered the US Air Force. After being honorably discharged Richard started farming with his brother Dale near Henry, SD. On May 28, 1967, Dick married Jeanne Ingalls. The couple relocated to Illinois where Dick sold insurance. They returned to Henry and began farming and raising cattle until retiring in Watertown in 2010.

Dick was a member of the American Legion, First United Methodist Church, and the SD Fast Pitch Hall of Fame. He loved sports in general, but especially fast pitch softball, fishing and hunting. His favorite pastime were watching the Minnesota Twins and Gunsmoke on TV and going to his coffee groups and auction sales. He was very proud of his family, kids and grandchildren and always enjoyed going to their events.

Dick is survived by his wife, Jeanne of Watertown; his children: Michael (Shauna) Lane of Henry, SD, Mark (Pamela) Lane of Warner, SD and Amy Jenson of Rapid City, SD; eight grandchildren: Cameron, Kory, CaLeigh, Macey, Carter, Gavin, Jed, Chloe; his four great-grandchildren: Grady, Alba, Lyndon and Vaeda; his brother, Chester (Dora) Lane of Yuma, AZ; and his sisters; Lila Giedd of Peoria, AZ and Ellie Barnett of Watertown.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and three sisters.

Arrangements by Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel www.crawfordosthus.com



Marshall LeRoy Fleming November 23, 1937 - July 4, 2020

Ashley, ND-Funeral Service for Marshall LeRoy Fleming, 82, of Ashley were held July 9, 2020 at Zion Lutheran Church. Rev. Brian Knutson officiated. Burial was in Ellendale City Cemetery.

Marshall died July 4, 2020 at his home.

Marshall LeRoy, son of Marshall and Minnie Amanda (Strand) Fleming was born November 23, 1937 at Ellendale, ND. He grew up on the family home- stead three miles west of Ellendale. He attend- ed Ellendale Public Schools, graduating with the class of 1957. Marshall farmed with his family and eventually moved to Seattle, Washington where he owned and operated Park Hill Texaco for 35 years. During his years in Seattle, he would return to Ellendale to farm the family land.

Marshall was united in marriage to Barbara Driver in Edmonds, WA. In 2002, Barbara died and in 2005, Marshall returned to Ellendale to spend his retirement years.

Marshall was united in marriage to Shirley Weszner on June 3, 2006 in Zion Lutheran Church in Ashley. They made their home in Ashley.

Marshall enjoyed buying and selling cars and equipment. He liked to watch Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. Over the years, he would show horses, primarily Quarter Horses. He also attended dances and enjoyed Waltz’s.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Grateful for having shared Marshall’s life are his wife, Shirley; daughters, Jenny Fleming-Rudolph of Las Vegas, NM and Kim (Jesse) Weinert of Seattle, WA; step-daughters, Robin Moore of Hoquiam, WA and Kelley Hornberger of Everett, WA; step-son, Bill Moore of Bremerton, WA; six grandchildren, Natasha Rudolph, Cheyenne Rudolph, Garrett Weinert, Michael Hornberger, Zach Hornberger and Damon Fleming and one great-grandchild, Leiana Yara.

He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife, Barbara, four sisters, Edna Sand, Katie Peterson, Jean Davidson and Evie Holman and one brother, Gilbert Fleming.

In lieu of flowers the family prefers memorials to Red River Valley Hospice or Zion Lutheran Church.

Carlsen Funeral Home of Ashley has been entrusted with the arrangements.



Delbert J. Merkel July 26, 1931 - June 30, 2020

Delbert J. Merkel, 88, of Billings passed away at his home on June 30, 2020, from cancer.

He was born in Ashley, North Dakota, on July 26, 1931, to John and Eva (Klipfel) Merkel. Delbert was the seventh of 12 children. He married Joyce Anderson on June 29, 1952, in Ellendale, North Dakota. They farmed west of Ellendale until 1962. Shortly there- after, he purchased a gravel truck, starting a 31-year career in road construction.

He worked on missile sites in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. In addition to road construction, he worked on numerous airports and the Landusky-Zortman Mine in northern Montana. He worked in Shelby and Kalispell before moving to Billings in 1969. After retiring in 1993, he and his wife would fre- quently travel to Arizona with friends.

Delbert was a member of the Teamsters Union, as well as stints as an Elks Club member and a member of the Eagles Club. He also was a league bowler at Heights Lanes in the early 1970s.

Survivors include daughter Pam (Tom) Brendgord, Billings; grand- daughters Crystal (Dan) Friedrich, Shepherd, Lindsey (Tyrel) Obrecht, Turner, Amy (Lennie) Torres, Nampa, Idaho; six great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; sister Jannette Coombs, Melbourne, Florida; and sister Eunice Kiihn, Marshall, Minnesota; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Joyce; son Keith; six brothers, Raymond, Marvin, Art, Paul, Delaine and Thomas; and three sisters, Ella, Erma and Edith.

Cremation has taken place. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Yellowstone Valley Memorial Park, with a cel- ebration of life at the VFW Club, 637 Anchor, Billings, at 3 p.m.

The family would like to thank the RiverStone Health Hospice team, Danielle, Jessica, Judy, Lynn, Louise, Noelle and Manny for all their care and support. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to RiverStone Health Hospice at 123 S. 27th Street, Billings, MT 59101.

We will love and miss you. Please give Grandma and Keith hugs from us. Every hour is now happy hour.



Memorial Service CORRECTION

Charles "Chuck" R. Reimers September 19, 1934 - June 12, 2020

Due to COVID limitations, a private memorial service Will be held July 24, 2020, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 106 Osage Ave, Bismarck, ND.

A visitation will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 23, at Parkway Funeral Service, 2330 Tyler Parkway, Bismarck. A prayer service will begin at 7:00 p.m.

All friends and family are welcome.

Carlsen FUNERAL HOME

Memorial Service Esther Markuson

Esther Markuson, 92 of Stoughton, WI formerly of Ellendale, ND died January 7, 2020.

A memorial service is 10:00am Saturday, July 25 at Zion Lutheran Church, Ellendale with Pastor Paul Preus officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the church service. Burial is at Ellendale City Cemetery.

Arrangements by Hoven Funeral Chapel, Ellendale

Thank You

Thank you to everyone for remembering us on our 50th anniversary. We appreciate the phone calls, cards, text messages, and everything!
-- Tom and Joanne Berheim --

Thank You

Thank you for the beautiful birthday cards and messages that were sent to me.
-- Gloria Rowerdink --

Ellendale Area Church Schedules

Presbyterian United Methodist Church, Ellendale
Rev. Dr. Chet Cataldo & Barbara Krumm
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Christ The King Lutheran Church, Ellendale
Pastor Justin Brotzel
Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church, Ellendale
Pastor - Rev. Paul O.S. Preus
Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class 10:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Forbes
Pastor Alan Eppen
Worship Service 8.00 a.m.; Sun. School & Bible Class 9:00 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church (Stateline Road)
Pastor Reino Maunu
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Services 2nd Sunday of the Month and 5th Sunday of the month

St. Helena’s Catholic Church, Ellendale
Father Jason Asselin
Sunday Mass - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m. - 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, Fullerton
Father Jason Asselin
Sunday Mass - 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays at 10:30 a.m. - 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
Prince of Peace Care Center Mass held every
Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Fullerton Union Church
Pastor Rick Wadholm
Worship - Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Church of The Nazarene • Pastor Kelly Riggan
Sundays Worship: 9:30 am and 11:00 am
Sunday School, 11:00 am
Wednesdays: Children & Youth Program 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Pastor Glenn Raynor
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.

New Life Assembly of God Church
Pastor Kevin Libby
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.

Abiding Love Fellowship
Pastors Jeni & Tim Belmore (701-535-0377) -
New Service Time
Sun. Morning 10:30 a.m.

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Official Newspaper of Dickey County

349-3222

**FIRST ANNUAL DICKEY COUNTY FAIR
PROMISES A LIVE WIRE SESSION
OCTOBER 7-8-9, 1920
(reprint from the Leader)**

Free Exhibitions, Aeroplane Flights, Carnival Company, Exhibits of Interest to Farmers and Stock Raisers, Will Fill Every Minute of Three Days

"Here you are, folks. If you don't think the first annual Dickey County Fair is going to be a sure-fire hit, just look over the program, which is printed below. Don't forget the dates. You can't afford to stay away a minute, or you'll miss something. Let's go!

THURSDAY OCT. 7

1:30 p.m.—Aeroplane Stunt Flights.

2:30 p.m.—Free exhibition on street platform by "Johnson and Delano," introducing a routine of summersaulting and knock-about feats, and "Alberto," the Human Knot, and "Chief Bow Arrow" in a novel Indian Act.

FRIDAY OCT. 8

From 9:00 a.m. until noon—stock judging by one of the professors of the Agricultural College, who will explain the merits of the different animals. During the same time, Ed. L. Hayes of the Dakota Farmer will judge the poultry entries.

3:30 p.m.—Ex President Worst of the Agricultural College will speak at the Opera House, after which the annual farm bureau meeting will be held for the purpose of electing directors and an executive committee for the ensuing year.

7:30 p.m.—Free acts on street platform.

8:00 p.m.—Home talent play will be given at the Opera House, with a nominal charge.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

1:30 p.m.—Aeroplane Stunt Flight.

2:30 p.m.—Acrobatic feats and other entertainments on the street platforms.

3:30 p.m.—The Dickey County Livestock Breeder's Association's annual meeting will be called to order by Joseph Pazandak, the president, in the Opera House balcony. Topics for discussion will be the time, manner and place of the next breeder's sale.

7:30 p.m.—Free acts on street platforms.

Band Concerts each day.

The intervening time will be used in viewing the exhibits. The local committee has arranged for a dance in the Opera House each evening. In connection with this program will be found several shows, merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, and aeroplane carousel operated by a carnival company; also moving picture shows afternoons and evenings at the local movie theatre. The State Normal and Industrial School invites all visitors to inspect that institution while in the city.

Don't fail to see the Red Cross health clown and that organization's exhibit; also, late war relics exhibited under the auspices of the Local Loyal Legion.

The aeroplane management will take up passengers during the fair days at the going rate per ride.

100 Years Ago: First Dickey County Fair



by Ken Smith

"Almost every county in the state which amounts to anything has some kind of fair each year, and it is passing strange that it has taken Dickey so long to get onto the band wagon. We can raise just as big pumpkins as anybody else, can draw just as big crowds, offer just as good premiums and put on just as good a fair."

--Oakes Times, September 16, 1920

Unlike the fairs of recent decades, Dickey County's first fair (and others in the 1920s) were held in the fall, and right in town. Most of the larger buildings were used for displays. The

Opera House, the Dickey Hotel, and City Hall were all prominent exhibit locations. Nearly all the Ellendale businesses participated in one way or another, many with special sales, entertainments and giveaways.

In a comment reflecting a long history of friendly inter-city rivalry, the *Oakes Times* lamented the fair's location. "Of course" said the editor, "we think the exhibition should be held in Oakes, but since we were too slow we'll have to hand it to Ellendale this once."

The editor went on to say that "October 7, 8 and 9" were "the three most important days on the calendar for this county" and urged Oakes residents to "fill'er up with gas, shoot her into

high and spend all three days at the county seat at fair time."

One of the most valuable legacies of the 1920 fair was the *Premium List of the First Annual Dickey County Fair*, a 51-page booklet with a full list of events and very detailed descriptions of the exhibits. The publication is also filled with advertisements for local stores and shops, providing a wonderful historical snapshot of the local business community. For readers of the *Leader* and all interested, the Ellendale Historical Society has digitized a copy and made it available free online for browsing or pdf download. Go to: www.bit.ly/1920fair

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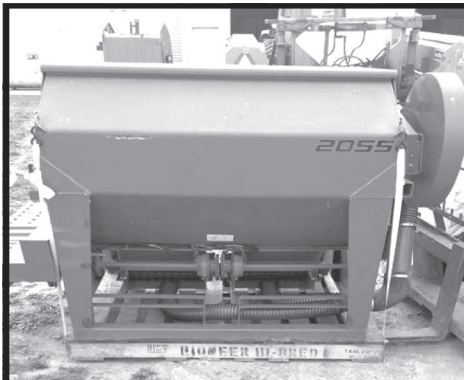
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NOTICE

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department will be releasing approximately 40 acres of land on Maple River Wildlife Management Area to the highest bidder for hay land. This WMA is located in S1/2 Section 17 130-61 or approximately 8 miles east and 4 miles north of Ellendale. Bidding will be done in the form of a sealed written bid. Bids will be opened at the ND Game and Fish Office in Jamestown on July 22, 2020 at 10 am.

No haying will be permitted before August 1, 2020. Haying equipment and bales must be removed by September 1, 2020. Bids will be accepted on a per acre basis. Interested bidders are encouraged to obtain a bid packet which includes maps of the field/site from the ND Game and Fish office in Jamestown. For more information or to request a bid packet, please contact ND Game and Fish at 701-253-6480.



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**THREE DAY COUNTY FAIR
SHOWS HIGH CLASS OF EXHIBITS
Visitors Impressed With The High Quality of Home-
Grown Products
BIG THINGS NEXT YEAR
(reprint, Dickey County Leader, Oct. 14, 1920)**

As successful a fair as has been held anywhere in the state this year, was the first Dickey County fair which came to a close Saturday night, and everyone is of one voice in saying that it came up to, and exceeded, expectations. Many comments were heard to the effect that the exhibits were better than seen at the larger fairs.

In this class is the poultry, the entries in which exceled those at the state fair at Fargo. This department was one of the most interesting places of the entire fair, and was crowded day and night with the spectators. There were 320 head of poultry exhibited, representing about 30 varieties, and in the most popular breeds such as White, Rock and Rhode Island Reds, the competition was very keen. A few very odd varieties were on exhibit, such as Silver-Spangle Hamburgs, Mottled Aconas, Seabright Golden Bantams, Wild Canadian and African geese, mallard ducks, New Zealand rabbits and homing pigeons.

The cattle, horse and swine

departments were of equal interest, and the entries were many. The Baldwin Corporation, perhaps, had the largest number of entries, and their stock did much to make the show a success. A number of the animals exhibited have been shown at the various fairs throughout the state, and have carried off head prizes, while they ranked up with the leaders in the International show.

In the swine department C.E. Pierce and Son carried off the largest number of prizes, their exhibit being the most extensive. Frank Bohling is also to be commended on the splendid exhibit he furnished, and C.E. Chesebro and C.H. Sandberg were also winners of a number of firsts.

The vegetable and grain exhibit in the Opera House was one of the feature exhibits of the fair. From this department a large number of specimens were selected by Dr. Worst to be sent to Chicago, to be placed in the state booth at the international.

**People from All Parts of the County Attend First Exhibition
(reprint, Oakes Times, October 14, 1920)**

The first annual Dickey County Fair held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Ellendale was a decided success in every particular.

Those fortunate enough to attend are enthusiastic in speaking of the excellent exhibits, wonderful program and efficient manner in which the exhibition was handled.

The fair proves that Dickey County can raise just as big pumpkins as any other commonwealth in the country, and those who entered poultry and stock proved to the visitors that we are not behind the times in this respect.

The management went to enormous expense in securing attractions suitable for the occasion, and many expressions of appreciation

are heard on all sides. We have to hand the toga to Ellendale. They put on a good exhibition, handled the crowd nicely and made it apparent that this county can have as good a fair as any other place. In fact, this year's success simply proves that we can't get along without a fair.

Visitors were given every consideration and came home satisfied that they were amply repaid for the time spent at the county seat.

Next year it will be bigger and better than ever, because the people know it is a good thing and will lend it their support even more enthusiastically than they did this time.

**A Scene From the First Dickey County Fair:
East Main Street, October 1920**



This view, looking east from the top of the First National Bank building (now Starion) captures a unique moment in Ellendale history. A disastrous fire in May 1916 had destroyed most of East Main on the south side and a good part of the north side as well. Much had been rebuilt by 1920, but much work was still to be done.

At far left, under construction, is the brick building that now houses the Taekwondo Institute. When this photo was taken (October 1920) that brick building was the nearly complete Walton and Straub Billiard Hall, a surprisingly luxurious establishment. Next to it are spaces left vacant by the 1916 fire. Those spaces are now occupied by the True-Value Hardware store and the Sanford Clinic building (originally the Lynde Chrysler Building), built in 1926.

The fair brought display tents, a big Ferris wheel, a musical Carousel an airplane-type carnival merry go round (down the street in the direction of the current Davidson Hall, also shown). At lower right is the Lyric Theater, one of Ellendale's great attractions during the fair and at all times of the year.

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**ND CWL
Class 1 & 2
Certification Class**
in Ellendale on
Saturday, July 25th
at 9:00 AM

For more information
stop by True Value
or e-mail
paladin.institute.llc@drtel.net
Pre-registration Required

**PALADIN
INSTITUTE, LLC**

Opioids.
Fill with
safety.



Keep prescriptions secure and out of sight.

If you are prescribed opioids, follow three steps for safety: Lock. Monitor. Take back. Keep pills in a discrete location, know how many are left, and never share with family or friends. If they're injured, they should see a professional. Drop off any unused medication at a Take Back location.

OPIOIDS
FILL with CARE

TO FIND A TAKE BACK LOCATION NEAR YOU, VISIT
BEHAVIORALHEALTH.ND.GOV/OPIOIDS

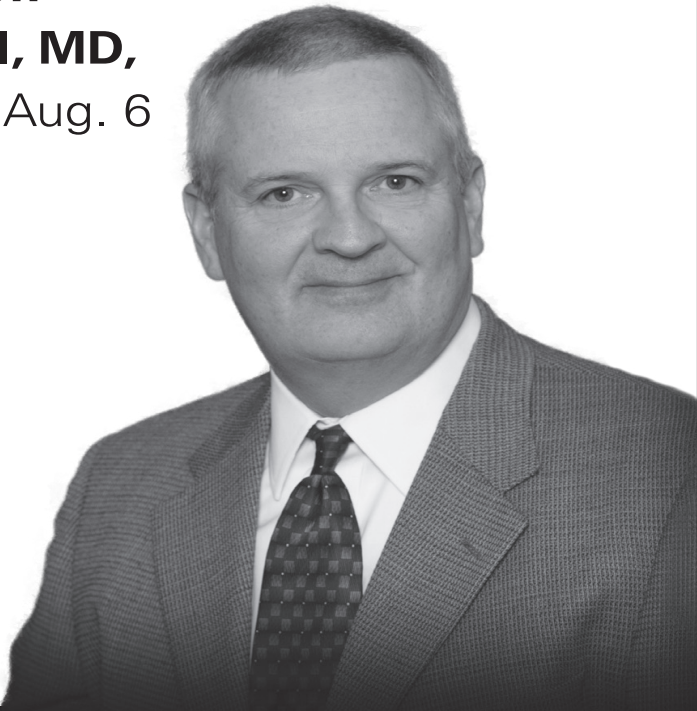
NORTH
Dakota | Behavioral Health
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Muscle and Joint Comes to Ellendale

**Orthopedic Surgeon
James MacDougall, MD,**
will see patients on Aug. 6
in Ellendale.

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